Translated from the French by Mary Louise Hendee

HE SIMPLE LIFE"

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gins with the living, where there is no tradition, no discipline, no reverence; where those who know the least make the most noise; where those who stand for public order are alarmed by every chance comer whose power lies in his making a great outery and respecting nothing. It insures the reign of transitory passion, the triumph of the inferior will. I compare these two educa tions—one, the exaltation of the environment, the other of the individual; one the absolutism of tradition, the other the tyranny of the new—and I find them equally baneful. But the most disastrous of all is the combina-tion of the two, which produces human beings half-automatons, half-despots, forever vacillating between the spirit of a sheep and the spirit of revolt or

Children should be educated neither for themselves nor for their parents: for man is no more designed to be a for man is no more designed to be a personage than a specimen. They should be educated for life. The aim of their education is to aid them to become active members of humanity, brotherly forces, free servants of the civil organization. To follow a method of education inspired by any other principle, is to complicate life, deform it, sow the seeds of all disorders.

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the path that a child ought never to ouit; and if only occasionally the parents neglect to point this out, they will soon perceive by his conduct toward themselves, that the enemy has found

themselves, that the enemy has found entrance to his henrt.

We mistake if we thirk that a child is naturally alien to respect, basing this opinion on the very numerous examples of irreverence which he offers vs. Respect is for the child a fundamental need. His moral being feeds on it. The child aspires confusedly to rever and admire something. But when advantage is not taken of this inspiration, it gets corrupted or lost. By our train your children for liberty, bring

the cetal organization. To follow a method of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction impored by any office and the strength of obtaction in the strengt

tion, it gets corrupted or lost. By our lack of cohesion and mutual deference, we, the grown-ups, discredit daily in the child's eyes our owr caves and that of everything worthy of respect. We her noculate in him a bad spirit whose effects then turn against us.

The most costly toys a child has, we respect to the child's eyes our owr feets and curious entertainment. If you wish to pendent men. If you wish to pendent me This pitiful truth nowhere appears more feasts and curious entertain

bish that trammels our days. It will not take him long to perceive that in renouncing some surface satisfactions and childish ambitions, he increases his faculty of happiness and his possibilities of right judgment.

These results concern as much the private as the public life. It is incontestable that in striving against the feverish will to shine. In ceasing to make the satisfaction of our desire the end of our activity, in returning to make the satisfaction of our desire the end of our activity, in returning to modest tastes, to the true life, we shall labor for the unity of the family. Another spirit will breath in our homes, creating new customs and an atmosphere more favorable to the education of children. Little by little our boys and give will-feel the enticement of ideals at once higher and more realizable. And transformation of the home will in time exercise its influence on public spirit. As the solidity of a wall depends upon the grain of the stones and the consistence of the cement which binds them together, so also the energy of public life depends upon the same line of responsible to the homest of cocial organism leads us back to the low of the component parts of society, of the individual man. Everything in the present social organism leads us back to the loss of the benchmark of progress, even to making our most persistent efforts turn to our own hurt. If in the midst of means constituently more and more perfected, the workman diminishes in value, of what use are these fine tools at his disposal? By their very excellence to make more without discernment or without conscience. The wheelwork of the great modern machine is infinitely delicate. Carelessness, incompetence or corruption may produce here disturbances of the propose of the single power of the limit of the single power of the single power of t

should like to have my fortune told, said he.

"That's easy," quoth the dame. "Your fortune is just the same as it was before they nominated you for vice president."

Then entered Debs, Watson, Washington, etc. One after another they were asked by the fortune teller: "Did you vote for Parker?"

"No." was the reply from all.

"Bryan, did you vote for Parker?"

Bryan shrugged his shoulders.
"Cleveland, did you vote for Parker?"
"No."

Put down six and carry two. Gee! But this is hard to do: I don't care what Roosevelt says, I can't do this sum.

giving off heat for countless ages. Now, how can this heat supply be kept up? Why does the sun not cool down owing The most obvious answer would be that this does happen, but that the cooling of so large a body is too slow to be Cleveland, did you vete for Parker?" noticeable even in very long periods of time. That might seem at first sight

to be a plausible solution enough. 'No. 'Huh!" said Cleveland, "he didn't even calculation conclusively proves that it is get the ghost of a vote."

And so the fun went on all through the evening. The songs were full of the usual gridiron ginger, and each had its point on some particular guest.

One, to the tone of "I Can't Do That Sum," ran like this:

"Hun: The heat which is stored up in a white hot body would very soon be exhausted if it gave out heat at anything like the rate that the sun does.

The same reason prevents our supposinsufficient. The heat which is stored

Sum," ran like this:

If J. P. Morgan owned a trust, which may the Lord forbid.

And put a lock upon his cash box, then sat upon the lid.

When hungry lobbvists came round to ask a check or two.

To keep the tariff indisturbed, what think you he would do?

Chorus:

Put down six and carry two.
Gee! But this is hard to do;
I don't care what Roosevelt says, I em't do this sum.

The same reason prevents our supposing that combustion can account for the outurn of solar heat.

Until lately the theory advanced by Von Helmholtz has held the field. He showed that if the sun was assumed to be steadily contracting to smaller dimensions; if, in fact, the outer parts were assumed to be falling down on the interior ones, enough heat would be generated to account for the observed output for a considerable period. The contraction which it would be necessary to postulate is too small to be detected even by the most careful observations on the stripe in the most careful observations on the stripe in the contraction which it would be generated to account for the outurn of solar heat.

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